

Pledges Entertain Gamma Phi Members

Members of the Gamma Phi Omicron sorority were entertained Tuesday evening by pledges of the organization at an elaborate dinner given at the home of Miss Laura Tucker. A pleasing color scheme of orange and white was used throughout the entertaining rooms and as table decoration. Colorful place cards and dainty napkins marked the places for each guest. Lovely embroidered linen handkerchiefs wrapped up to resemble diplomas formed the favor at each place.

A very interesting program consisting of numerous original songs and a six act vaudeville were presented in a delightful manner which added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

Assisting Miss Laura Tucker were the following new members: Misses Helen Allman, Anna Wheelwright, Maxine Clayton, Mildred Knudsen, Margaret Powell, Ora Howe, Beulah Strickler, Ina Hunt, Delia Tolhurst, Gertrude Gourley, LaPrell Bryner, and Virginia Booth.

Assisting the Misses Novell Startup, Evelyn Bryner, Emily Wright, Elizabeth Cannon, Effie Warnick, Etta Scorp, Murcy Nelson, Gwendolyn Stewart, Virginia Knell, Ida Tanner, Mrs. Rorena Oaks, and Mrs. Jean Polson.

SPANISH CLUB PLAN YEAR'S PROGRAM; ELECT OFFICERS

Officers for the coming year were elected by the Spanish club in its initial meeting, held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Dixie Mangum. Plans for the year were made, and the following officers were elected: Alton Wanguard, president; Dixie Mangum, vice-president; Harold Barton, secretary-treasurer; Vera Merrill, reporter.

A splendid program and Spanish supper were enjoyed by eighteen members.

Allunettes Hold Tea Monday Afternoon At Roundy Home

The Allunettes social unit was hostesses at a charming formal tea Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Amanda Roundy. More than twenty guests called during the hours of 4:30 and 6:00 o'clock.

A color scheme of yellow and black was used throughout the entertaining rooms which were beautiful with their fall flowers. During the afternoon an appropriate musical program was given.

SPONSORS MEET IN CAFETERIA

A luncheon was given Tuesday in the Y Cafeteria for all girls who are head of sponsor groups. The event was in form of a business meeting, plans for the final event were made, to be held in the cafeteria on Thursday, October 23 between the hours of 6:00 and 8:00 o'clock. All sponsors and groups are urged to be present to make the affair one of the biggest of the year.

SCRATCH POSITIONS FILLED

With the appointment of Vida Jenson and Lorna Jensen as associate editors of the Scratch, Carlton Clumsec, editor, has filled two more vacancies in the staff.

Clara Moore was chosen as corresponding secretary for the coming year, and Clyde Beuhler was named business manager.

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College of Wm. and Mary Second Oldest in America

First Hospital For Insane Built in 1773 In
Jamestown

By A. REX JOHNSON

The College of William and Mary, second oldest college in America, is a school of memories, yet with new life since 1925. To it came George Washington, a young man, to receive his commission as a surveyor. There also came Thomas Jefferson to receive the liberal education for which he was noted. Here came John Marshall, the great Chief Justice, to study under George Wythe, the first professor of Law in America. Wythe's house still stands. Here also came James Monroe, John Tyler, John Blair, Bushrod Washington, Benjamin Harrison, Peyton Randolph, Edmund Randolph, and hundreds of the nation's great. The college was the first royal college in America, the first to establish an elective system of studies, the first to adopt the honor system, the first to have a school of law, of modern languages, of history, of political economy. Here Phi Beta Kappa Society was formed, and it now has a fine new structure as a memorial. The "main building" of the College of William and Mary still in use, was built in 1695, was designed by Sir Christopher Wren, designer of St. Paul's Cathedral in London. The president's house (once used by Lord Cornwallis) and built in 1732, is still housing the college presidents.

Many interesting buildings (including the first hospital in the world for the insane, built in 1773 and still in use) are found in this little town of 3,000. The first theatre in America was built here in 1716. When restoring

Gertrude Sauer Chosen President Ladies' Glee

Miss Gertrude Sauer was elected president of the Ladies' Glee club of Brigham Young university by a large majority of votes Tuesday afternoon, October 14 over the Misses Agnes Hales and Phyllis Miller, runners-up. Miss Agnes Hales won out for the position of vice-president in a close race with Miss Welda Grover, and Miss Wanda Snow was chosen by acclamation as news reporter.

Miss Margaret Summerhays, director, introduced Miss Pearl Ivins, secretary of the club, and expressed her optimism concerning the activities of the coming year.

Y ALUMNUS IS APPOINTED EXTENSION SPECIALIST

Word has been received by Dean Nelson of the College of Applied Science that Ed T. Thomson, graduate from the college in 1926 has been made Extension Specialist in Farm Management for the Idaho College of Agriculture. "T," as he was known to his classmates, went to Iowa State College and took his master's degree in agricultural economics, and upon his return, was made county agent for Oneida county, Idaho.

Dr. Jean Betzner of Teachers College, Columbia University, believes the present methods of teaching English composition to children in primary grades tends to hinder rather than to develop their creative literary talents.

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ed, the town will be a tourist's delight.

Then on to Jamestown—for Williamsburg is its offspring.

"In the beginning there was Jamestown," oldest town in America. To this pleasant, verdant island on May 13, 1670, came three tiny ships, the Sarah Constant, the Godspeed, the Discovery, bearing one hundred and twenty adventures. In the hold of the Sarah Constant was Captain John Smith, in irons.

Like many others, I had expected to find Jamestown a thriving village. Jamestown is the oldest and most enchanting English town in America, but it is a town of the past. There is no town of the present. There are no houses, no stores, no hotels. Jamestown is a place of memories and in the realm of memory there is no town so great. A more delightful spot I've never seen—a small grassy island in the James River. Twice here the colonists suffered and died. A few decayed gravestones stand to mark the passing of hundreds of sufferers. Twice here that Rev. Richard Black, in the church whose tower, familiar to all school children, is the only thing remaining, read the marriage service for John Rolfe, a gentleman from England, and Pocahontas, the Lady Rebecca, beloved daughter of Powhatan. She and an Indian lad Chanco, were responsible for friendliness of the Indians for a long period of time. A fine statue of Pocahontas, and one of John Smith, adorn the island.

Because of "March Fever" (malaria) and mosquitoes (though no connection was sensed), and because of the burning of the town of Jamestown during Bacon's Rebellion in 1676, the capital since 1677, was moved to "Middle Plantation," or Williamsburg in 1699.

Over the whole of this territory are the marks of history of more recent interest, that of Civil War days, and all is carefully marked for the tourist.

Never have I spent a more interesting week-end, nor one more educational.

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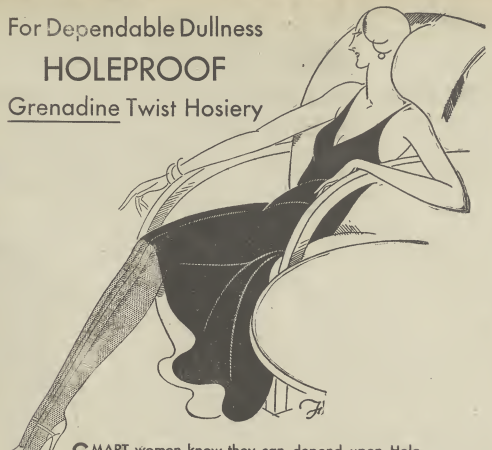
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The Press Box

BY SPORTSMAN

A story is told by members of the football team that played in Greeley, Colorado Saturday against the Colorado Teacher's which illustrates well the spirit that we like to talk of and which accompanies impossible things.

During that game, in which the B. Y. U. team ran up against an unexpectedly powerful eleven, a Teacher drive had carried the ball to the Y two yard line, and it was first down and only two yards to make in four threats with the goal to go and the score tied at 7-7. Butler, the brilliant Teacher back, had been unstoppable all afternoon and he had a line in front of him that outweighed the Cougar line by several pounds to the man. It was a homecoming crowd, a homecoming game, and Teachers wanted to win.

Things looked bad for B. Y. U. The prospects of a successful, undefeated season was threatened. It was one of those tense moments in a football game where the mediocre rises to supreme heights, where the points of how to play this and that was subordinated to the one big ultimate objective, to stop that ball-carrier.

Butler was called on to make the first thrust. Hitherto that Teacher line had given him starts that were never spoiled behind the line. But, as Butler received the ball, a body shot through that heavy Colorado line and Butler was tackled six yards behind the line, before he had even got started. That body that shot through with reckless abandon belonged to Captain Ayl Dastrup, Cougar guard.

Three tries through the line netted the Teachers but a loss of some ten yards, and the crisis was past. Not only Dastrup, but other Cougar players played heroically in this pinch and their actions are illustrated by Dastrup's.

When the Captain was asked after the game how he felt through on that first play to stop Butler, he replied that he did not know, but that he wanted to get through.

The story illustrates the fight that men on a football team make at critical points. Based on the fundamentals which they have been taught the players very frequently are called upon to do things which only their fighting spirit can accomplish, and they accomplish them, not by reason of simply knowing how, but by an all consuming fighting desire to do.

A real fighter never lets himself think that he is beaten, and his spirit can see nothing but victory. Were the contrary true many of our greatest achievements could never have been realized. According to figures there is no need for playing to-morrow's game against Utah, but even though the champions are the paper favorites to win critics are giving allowances for the fighting spirit of a football player, and say that these same favorites will know they have played football when the game ends.

No true fighting man on that B. Y. U. team thinks for a moment that his team is going to lose. And this is not mere blind stubbornness. It is the characteristic of fighters who are dedicated to a cause. And that team is only a cross section of the fighters in the student body of this university.

No true fighting B. Y. U. student for a moment thinks of the odds pointing to the defeat of his team. Like Captain Dastrup when he stopped behind that line last week, he wants to win and his fighting spirit will find a way to win.

—Y—

Professor Rostovets, of Yale University, has discovered that beer originated in the Rhineland town of Treves.

COUGARS SHOULD HAVE TEAM ADVANTAGE ON BASIS OF NUMBER OF GAMES PLAYED TO DATE

Young Team Play Improved As Results of Four Hard Tilts Played

Utah Team Has Made Greater Scores; Have Had But One Real Game

On the basis of the number of games played Brigham Young university should have somewhat of an edge in the matter of more unified team attack when it lines up Saturday afternoon in the Utah stadium against its traditional rival, Utah U. The Cougars have played to date four games, winning two and tying two, while Utah has played but two games, winning both.

The record of the two teams to date are: B. Y. U. won from an Alumni team 25-19, from Wyoming U 19-13, tied Nevada U 6-6, tied Colorado Teachers 7-7; Utah won from Nevada 20-7, and from Wyoming U 22-0. B. Y. U. has played every week for four weeks, while Utah played a week after B. Y. U. started and has had two week's lay-off since routing Wyoming 72-0.

B. Y. U. Should Have Better Team Work These scores would indicate that Utah is far the superior team, but as a 72-0 track event is well known to help little toward knitting a team together, Utah will be somewhat handicapped, comparatively, in this phase, while Brigham Young, with two bitter games recently, must needs have a better developed team offensive.

Coach Ott Romney has been perfecting a new combination to throw against Utah and if the Cougars are keyed up to the proper pitch the champions are going to find themselves in hot water during the game. The fumble epidemic which hit the Cougar team during its last three games has seemingly cleared away, as evinced by the deft and clever handling of the ball by the varsity against the frosh and junior varsity the last few nights. In the closing drills of the week the Romney team was flashing a polish and power in its offense that had entirely been lacking in its previous games.

Drill On Offense And Defense

Several plays, designed especially for the type of game Utah plays, have been drilled on religiously, and the Cougars have a determined defense that will be, at the least, interesting to watch function against the powerful Utah offense.

Some shifts in the lineup have been made and a new combination will open the game. Romney's probably lineup will be: Keith Wangsgard, center; Captain Elmer Dastrup, Lloyd Shields, guards; Brimley, Richardson, tackles; Johnson, Cooper, ends; Magley, quarterback; Thorne, Hoover, halfbacks; Skousen, fullback. Tertiary players will be in uniform for the big game Saturday.

Sends His Third Cougar Team Against Redskins

Ever since Ott Romney came to B. Y. U. he has sent teams against Utah U. that have, though never doped favorites, always worried the Redskins. Two years ago Ott's team caused the champions to sweat cold sweat as they were held 0-0 and last year the Cougars crossed the U. goal line that none had crossed before.

They are wondering what Ott's team will do, and the Utes are doing their share.



G Ott Romney

Basketball Drill Begins Wednesday

Basketball received its initial consideration of the season Wednesday night in the Men's gymnasium when some twenty aspiring varsity players reported to Coach Ott Romney. Practice has been scheduled for non-football men for three evenings a week, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. The players out for football not being asked to report until November 10.

On November 10 all football men not on the varsity team, who are candidates for the basketball team, will be asked to join the squad, which will then practice regularly daily.

Coach Dixon will have charge of the squad then until Ott Romney returns from the Honolulu trip of the football team, meeting the basketball squad probably in Cleveland about Christmas.

A large part of the workout Wednesday night was devoted to fundamental drills, ending up with a spirited 10 minute scrimmage. Fay Evans, Lehi, and Melvin Luke, Snow College, showed up exceptionally well in this first practice.

One of the latest books is a biography of Al Capone, a "Selt Made" man, written by Fred D. Pasley, a Chicago newspaper reporter.

Frosh Grid Team To Play At Logan

Twenty-one freshman football players left Thursday afternoon for their game with the Utah State A. C. Bakes in the Logan stadium to be played this afternoon. The squad was accompanied by Coach Dixon and trainer Albert Cote.

Dixon's greenling team is quite seriously crippled for this game, three regulars suffering from injuries. O'Gara, sensational halfback, suffered a severely sprained ankle in scrimmage with the varsity Tuesday night and was unable to make the trip. Okelberry, another halfback, suffered a painful dislocation of a thumb in the final practice Wednesday night, and Lewis, fullback, is suffering a wrenched shoulder. Both Okelberry and Lewis, however, will see some action.

The men making the trip were:

THE Y NEWS PREDICTS:

C. A. C. 13, C. T. C. 7.
Denver U. 13, C. C. 0.
Colorado U. 26, Colorado Mines 0.
Prize upset—Teachers to beat Colorado Aggies.

centers, Bateman, Sabin; guards, Peterson, Brown, Allen, Jacobsen; tackles, Daucher, Hopkins, Condie Nelson; ends, Stratton, Hunter, Hughes; quarterbacks, Russell, Johns; halfbacks, Okelberry, Cutler, V. Christensen, B. Christensen; fullbacks, Lewis, Hap.

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